

BELGIAN REPORTER LEAPS INTO FAME; SCORES WAR BEATS

Star Correspondents Chafe in Capitals, but Charleroi Man Is "At Home" in Thick of News.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD LONDON, Oct. 12.

Flury Laire is at the front. And I must get there, too. Why don't you let me go to war? And keep us back with you? It isn't a song. It isn't even a poem. It's a chant of war that was intoned by the war correspondents during certain days of the present war. Monocled English journalists, who hadn't worn ordinary street clothes for weeks, drew it in the War Office in London to wretchedly-matched officers. Whiskered French war writers who had thrown away all their everyday clothes except their flowing bow ties gesticulated it to wax-ended mustached officers and their own ways of dressing for warfare, went to the high school building where the Belgian Government now lives and said it in Flemish to the Belgian war lords. In Petrograd, too, the war lords heard the plaint in Russian, from bearded war reporters. Perhaps even German journalists chanted it. American war correspondents yelled it in every capital. Nobody had heard of Flury Laire before. One day, in a London newspaper, there appeared an article by him on the fall of Charleroi. It was an splendid first-hand story of the battle and the entry of the Germans. The next day another first-hand story by Laire appeared, from another town which the Germans had seized. The war correspondents of Europe grew worried. A mysterious man, of whom they had never before heard, named Laire, was at the front. Whether he was at the German or the French front they couldn't tell. The third day's story from another town of another battle started the war correspondents' lament in every capital in Europe. Who is this Flury Laire? How did he get to the front? These were the questions asked by every worried editor in every newspaper office in Christendom. "We must get that fellow away from the front," said the War Office. If they had only known it, Flury Laire was trying to save them the trouble. And now at last the truth about Flury Laire is out. I write it to praise his

CAPTAIN CANNON SELDOM AIMED AT FORMER OWNERS

Armies Do Not Use Shells of Same Size, and Guns May Be Rendered Useless Before Retreat.

LONDON, Oct. 12.

Up to date the allied armies in France and Belgium have captured about 300 pieces of field artillery and several heavy siege guns from the Germans. The question arises, what will they do with them and with the captured? "At first sight," a war expert said, "one would think that the captured guns would be immediately turned upon the enemy from whom they were taken, but in actual practice this can seldom be done. To begin with, they are generally thrown out of gear before being abandoned. This is a simple matter, the modern equivalent of 'spiking the guns' can be done in a moment. All that is necessary is to damage the breach block so that it will not close from the gun. "Or, again, seeing that the correct ranging of a gun is dependent upon its sight setting, simply to break the sight would be sufficient to render the gun useless. One may be sure that in virtually every case of capture from the Germans, one or the other of these things has been done. Apart from this is the question of interchangeability of ammunition. There is generally a difference of a few millimetres in the calibre of French, English and German guns, and this of itself would render guns taken by one army from the other of no use to the victors. "It may be taken as certain that unless a gun is captured intact with a supply of its own ammunition it would be of little use to its captors. The main advantage, therefore, in capturing guns from the Germans is to deprive them of their use and reduce their fighting power. "An other viewpoint is a sentimental one. Loss of guns is always of bad moral effect, like losing colors. If guns are not retaken they are useful for casting medals for distribution to the troops after war is over. The Kaiser already has distributed 35,000 Iron Crosses among his soldiers, which would require more guns than the Germans have taken from the allies."

MISS JENNIE CULBERTSON POWERS

She holds the world's record for Sunday school attendance.

LONDON, Oct. 12.

The world's championship for Sunday school attendance is held by Miss Jennie Culbertson Powers, of 5029 Keyser street, Germantown. With the closing of her class yesterday afternoon at the West Side Presbyterian Church, Pulaski avenue and Winona street, she completed her 2328th consecutive session. Neither as pupil nor teacher has Miss Powers missed a single session. She is known all over the United States on account of this remarkable record. Although devoted to her work, Miss Powers is not what people call puritanic. She is of vivacious demeanor and highly talented as an elocutionist. When only 2 years old Miss Powers started as a Sunday school pupil at a little mission school which occupied the site of the present West Side School. Her record was not obtained without great sacrifice. "I am a business woman," she said, "and while there have been times that I thought a business trip would be very beneficial, I have always considered that my record was dearer to me than any sort of material pleasure. I have received numerous books and medals during the 39 years that I attended Sunday school. I never let the heat or the cold interfere and am glad to wear my garments. My hope is to increase the record to 50 years."

WOMAN HOLDS RECORD FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Miss Jennie Powers Has World's Championship for Work.

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JOFFRE PRESCRIBES "CLOSED SEASON" FOR WIVD WAR WRITERS

Game of "Corresponding" Not So Picturesque as in the Olden Days—"Seeing War" With a Chaperon.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS PARIS, Sept. 30 (by mail).

Burglars in a miser's money box are welcome parties compared to correspondents on the firing line. War "corresponding" has come to be a prison offense in France. General Joffre simply won't have it. "I have just passed two days under guard at the front, one day under guard in Paris—part of the time in the famous military prison of the Cherche-Midi—and eight days of parole, all because General Joffre refuses to have correspondents giving his war operations the once over at close range. "And I was not the only member of this 'seeing the war' party. There were seven of us in all—four of us Americans, including Richard Harding Davis, 'an old offender' in the war corresponding game." Having previously been "pinched" by almost every other army in Europe, Davis remarked dolefully after the French nabbed him: "By givvy! This war is my Waterloo; I'm going home." I understand he is leaving today, his eight-day parole being up. His "time" served and fines paid. There were three of us and a chauffeur in our own party. We had by rare good luck witnessed an action around the front, where the French were toward the center at Rheims when it happened. It was a merry captain who arrested us. "Hey," he called out gaily, "where are you folks going?" "To Rheims," we chorused. "How far is it?" "Let's go ask the general," he said, and laughed like a sphinx, mysterious like, bared a jagged fang, and disappeared. Slowly we realized what the joke was. It was on us. The general said Rheims was seven miles away and quite too far to walk. "I've got a car," we chirped upon comprehending the general's grim humor. "Oh, I've requisitioned that," he said. "Captain, will you escort the gentlemen out." The captain would and did escort us out. Also, in a country village where there isn't even a railway depot, where a postoffice, Government tobacco farmhouses and several cowboys are clustered together, you will have the scene of our arrest. Imagine again a stone farmhouse built in U formation, with a stone fence across the top of the U, and the ground plan of our prison, which was the center of the U. Through the cow lot a tableland of hay and other stable rakings, the whole thing wet and very smelly under the cold drizzle, the picture will be fairly complete. Through the hay to the stone wall we were conducted by our smiling captain. On the right was a door leading into the sentry's quarters, the rooms of the farmhouses. At the back across the fertilizer plateau, were two more doors through one of which I spied two of the biggest cows I ever saw, one lying down chewing her cud and the other standing in the bent-double position assumed by kine when making their toilet. She ceased licking her flank to eye us newcomers. The second door was open and we were let in: chalk. "Prison." We were ushered into this. The room was identical with the cows' bedchamber. The prisoners, French and English, spies, suspects and pillagers stood or lay about on the hay which covered the floor. We were put on parole not to try to get away. They took our word for it that we would not run, but to make sure they kept a sentry at the gate with instructions to shoot if we showed any inclination to get absent-minded. They were very nice about it, insisting all the time that we were positively not considered prisoners—as prisoners were entitled to soldiers' rations and we were not. A kick about quarters among the prisoners—since we were not prisoners and would be shot only if we ran—got for us an empty hayloft and the proper use of money got us hay to sleep on. On the morning of the second day we were given our car back and taken to Paris, an armed command along with us. Arriving late in the evening we had dinner in the corridor of the Cherche-Midi military prison. Almost we had the experience of sleeping there, where Captain Alfred Dreyfus was shut up, but mysteriously suddenly disappeared, between midnight and 1 a. m., to the Invalides where, in the shadow of Napoleon's tomb, we slept in officers' beds. Then we were let go. Yes, the war correspondents' game is gone—that is, the game as it used to be. No more will the correspondent tell generals how to fight their battles, and also, perhaps, no more will the generals have the battle cries put into their mouths and become famous for having uttered them. The prison doors yawn for war writers and the lid is on.

FERRATA'S BODY IN STATE

Cardinal and Papal Secretary Will Be Buried Tomorrow.

ROME, Oct. 12.—Cardinal Domenico Ferrata, late Papal Secretary of State, will be buried in the family tomb near Viterbo.

The funeral ceremonies will be held tomorrow. The body lay in state today and late this afternoon it will be taken to the Church of St. John of Lateran for the final services. OBITUARIES GEORGE LEININGER Civil War Veteran and 20 Years in the Subtreasury George Leininger, a Civil War veteran and for 20 years employed in the United States Subtreasury, died yesterday at his home, 2150 North 7th street. He was 75 years old. When the war broke out he was one of the first to join the 96th Regiment of Volunteer Militia, later being transferred to Company B, of the 304th Pennsylvania Regiment, where he received honorable mention. It was two years ago that he met his brother, Peter Leininger, now of Fort Gibson, Okla., the first time since the close of the war, whom he rejoiced as having died in one of the battles. Leininger was a member of the Baker Post, No. 8, Grand Army of the Republic, and actively interested in the Knights of the Golden Eagle, in which order he held office up to the time of his death. The funeral will take place at Northwood Cemetery, Wednesday afternoon. ARTHUR C. G. WELD Author and Composer and Prominent Orchestra Leader. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Arthur Cyril Gordon Weld, author of classical music and songs, prominent orchestra leader and personal representative of James K. Hackett, died yesterday afternoon at his home at West Point, while motoring with his wife. Mr. Weld breakfasted at the Lambs Club and returned to the hotel at West Point. He was suddenly stricken with apoplexy and died before his wife could drive the car to a hospital. Mr. Weld, who was about 55 years old, was born in Scotland, and gained his musical education in France and Germany. He returned recently from London, where he had gone as musical director of "Adele." THE REV. DR. L. W. MUDGE Pastor of Downingtown Church and Trustee of Princeton University. The Rev. Lewis Ward Mudge, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Downingtown, Pa., and trustee of Princeton University, died Saturday morning at the Presbyterian Hospital, after an illness of several weeks. He was 70 years of age. Doctor Mudge was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary, and for many years was a contributor to religious publications. In the time of his illness he was associated with the Illustrated Christian Weekly of New York. He was a close friend of President Wilson. His widow, five sons, four daughters, are in the ministry, and one daughter survives. JENNIE M. LANE Mrs. Jennie M. Lane, long a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, died last night at her home, 222 North 19th street, from pleuro-pneumonia, aggravated by other complications. Prior to her illness Mrs. Lane was engaged in charitable work. She was 35 years old, and is survived by her husband, M. Lincoln Lane, and one son. Interment will take place Wednesday morning at the Laurel Hill Cemetery. WILLIAM M. MERVINE William M. Mervine, genealogist and editor of the American Genealogical Register, died Saturday afternoon at his home, 21 Buckingham place, West Philadelphia, after a six weeks' illness from complications of disease. He was 49 years old. Mr. Mervine's knowledge of genealogy has made his services invaluable. He was a member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. CHARLES M. Y. TALLEY Charles M. Y. Talley, treasurer of the William P. Holmes Shoe Company and founder of the Men's Organized Bible Class of the 26th Street Methodist Episcopal Church, died yesterday morning at his home, 2538 North 31st street, of Bright's disease. He was stricken soon after witnessing Saturday's football game at Shibe Ball Park. Mr. Talley was a member of Washington Camp, 317 Kensington Council No. 5, and Junior American Mechanics. He was 35 years old. GEORGE L. SMEDLEY George L. Smedley, for 30 years employed by the Commonwealth Trust Company, died at his home, 316 Preston street, yesterday afternoon, at the age of 70 years. For many years he attended the Twelfth Street Meetings of Orthodox Friends. SAMUEL SCOTT Samuel Scott, many years an active Odd Fellow and for a long time sexton of the Falls of Schuylkill Presbyterian Church, died Saturday at his home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Death came after being long a sufferer of complications. Two children survive. Deaths ALTMAYER.—On October 10, 1914, PETER ALTMAYER, aged 88 years, died at his home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. BELLE.—On October 10, 1914, GEORGE F. A. husband of Emma Bell, died at his home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. BIRGE.—On October 10, 1914, JAMES BIRGE, aged 70 years, died at his home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. CARR.—At his parents' residence, 4120 Chestnut Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. CHARLES MILLER, infant, 2 years, died at his home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. CARROLL.—On October 10, 1914, ANNIE CARROLL, aged 70 years, died at her home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. COBB.—On October 10, 1914, LOUISE COBB, aged 70 years, died at her home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. COHEN.—Suddenly on October 11, 1914, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. COLE.—At Blackwood, N. J., on October 10, 1914, JOSEPH M. COLE, aged 70 years, died at his home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. COTTELL.—On October 11, 1914, MARGARET COTTELL, (nee Turner), beloved wife of John C. Cottell, died at her home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. COYLE.—On October 11, 1914, FRANK X. COYLE, aged 70 years, died at his home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. CROGER.—On October 11, 1914, ROBERT H. CROGER, aged 70 years, died at his home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. DODGE.—On October 11, 1914, ALFRED DODGE, aged 70 years, died at his home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. DUNN.—On October 11, 1914, JOHN DUNN, aged 70 years, died at his home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. ELLIOTT.—On October 11, 1914, HENRY ELLIOTT, aged 70 years, died at his home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. FERRATA.—On October 11, 1914, DOMENICO FERRATA, aged 70 years, died at his home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. FISHER.—On October 11, 1914, ALICE FISHER, aged 70 years, died at her home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. 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MERVINE.—On October 11, 1914, WILLIAM MERVINE, aged 49 years, died at his home, 21 Buckingham Place, West Philadelphia, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. MEYER.—On October 11, 1914, WILLIAM MEYER, aged 70 years, died at his home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. MUDGE.—On October 11, 1914, LEWIS WARD MUDGE, aged 70 years, died at the Presbyterian Hospital, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. MURPHY.—On October 11, 1914, THERESA MURPHY, aged 70 years, died at her home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. O'NEILL.—On October 11, 1914, ANNA O'NEILL, aged 70 years, died at her home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. OTT.—On October 11, 1914, HENRY OTT, aged 70 years, died at his home, 156 Arch Street, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. PASCHALL.—On October 11, 1914, JENNIE M. 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